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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM   :   James N. Glerum
                    Director of Personnel

SUBJECT   :   Personnel Planning
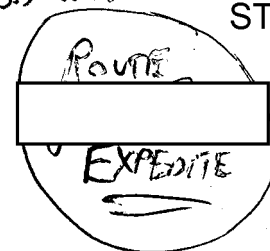
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                        Same Subject (ER 81-11392/2)

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APPROVED _Approved as required to reflect memory coordination with the Office Planning Policy_

Deputy Director of

Date 7/17/81

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Personnel Planning

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- o issue identification;
- o plan to address;
- o development of specific targets or goals;
- o measuring success; and
- o review.

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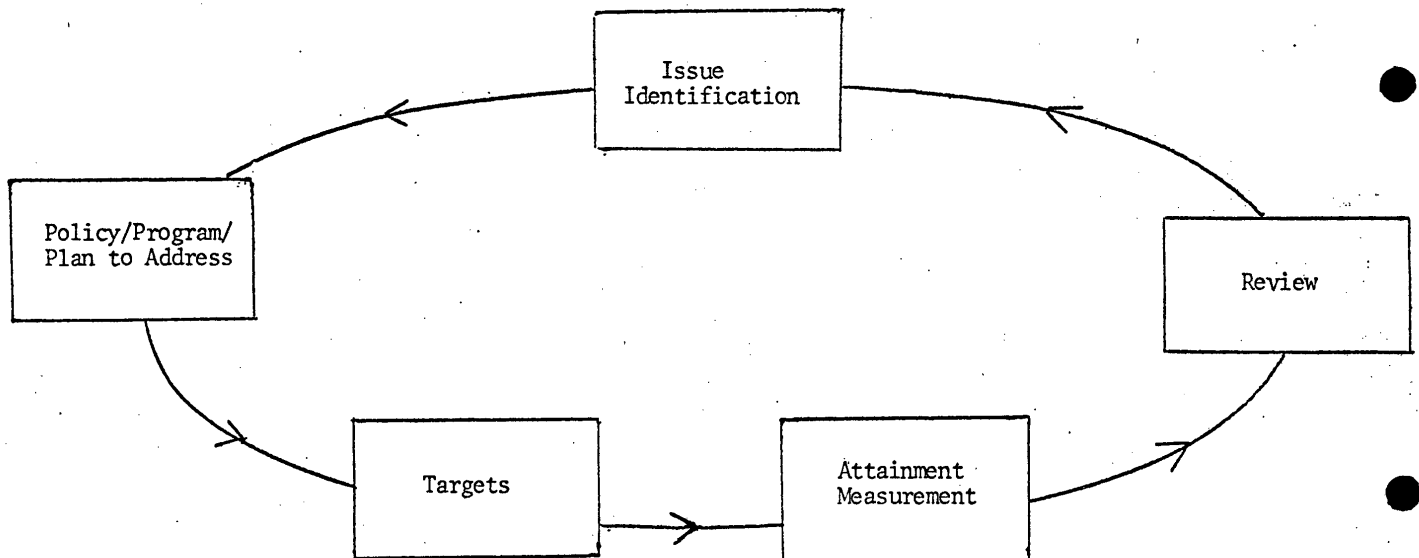
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Personnel Planning Phases

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│Plan to Address│                     │              │
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Personnel Planning

Phases	Roles	Means	Time Frame
Issue Identification	DDs and OP - Identifier	Perceived Needs/Problems Senior Managers, etc.	Ongoing
	OP - Admin to collect, analyze and assess	Program Evaluations - OP Conclusions	Ongoing
		Data Analysis - OP Providing Indicators of Problems	Ongoing
	PMAB - Advisory to D/Pers		
	EXCOM - Advisory and Prioritizing Body	Program Call - OP Analysis of Personnel Needs	Three years
		Discussions - OP with Managers/Personnelists	
	DDCI - Approving Authority	Questionnaires - Agency Sample	Ongoing
Plan to Address	OP - Developer	Staff Studies	Action agenda on a prioritized basis
	PMAB - Advisory	Options	
	EXCOM - Advisory and Prioritizing Body	Quantitative Qualitative	
	DDCI - Approving Authority		
Develop Specific Targets	OP and DDs	Modeling - Projections	Action agenda on a prioritized basis
Measure Success	OP - Measurement Tools	OP - Statistical Reporting	Minimum - One year after target development
	DDs - Analysis		
Review	DDs - Recommendation	D/Pers and Career Service Heads	Action agenda
	OP - Recommendation	Recommendations re:	
	EXCOM - Advisory	Reconfirmation	
	DDCI - Approval	Additions	
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Example (devised)

A. A perception from senior management is that the resignation rate for certain categories of employees has risen. OP from statistical analysis was able to indicate that the resignation rate of personnel in certain occupations has risen during the last two calendar years. EXCOM review of the issues resulted in the DDCI deciding that the resignation rate rise was significant enough to warrant investigation.

B. OP's staff study concluded from data analysis, exit interview reports, job market surveys and research into methods of increasing retention rates that certain means were available to alleviate the problem. These means were discussed at both a meeting of the PMAB and the EXCOM. After consideration, the DDCI approved an action plan and established the goal of reducing the resignation rate during the next 12 months.

C. Modeling and projections indicate that a reasonable target would be to reduce resignations by five percent during the coming calendar year. Periodic reports were provided to component managers and the DDCI.

D. Statistical reporting at the end of one year indicates that the resignation rate was reduced by nearly six percent. Component analysis indicated that all actions taken contributed equally to the increased retention rate.

E. The review recommended that retention rates in these job categories no longer be monitored as closely as in the past year but that an annual statistical summary of retention rates be provided to component managers employing individuals in these job categories. Any deviations from the norm would indicate the need for additional study. The DDCI approved this recommendation.

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4 MAY 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Harry E. Fitzwater
Director of Personnel Policy,
Planning, and Management

SUBJECT : Personnel Planning

1. Action Requested: Paragraph 4 of this memorandum requests information from you.

2. Background: At the 15 April Executive Committee meeting you decided that the Annual Personnel Plan and Annual Personnel Report have outlived their utility and should be discontinued in their present form. You also tasked my Office and the Executive Committee Staff with developing alternative ways to accomplish the objective of effective personnel planning and to assist the DDCI/DCI in "getting a handle on" the Agency's personnel management system. At the same meeting you commented that you would provide the areas of your interest.

3. Staff Position:

a. I plan to convene a senior working group to address the topic of personnel planning and will report back to you and the Executive Committee on alternatives to accomplish your objectives. I believe a system can be developed that while not requiring the inordinate use of resources will be useful and tailored to your needs. A major problem is determining the standard or goal against which to measure progress. My staff can provide statistical reporting for monitoring purposes but the setting of the standard or goal will need to be a managerial decision. We can provide target figures against which standards or goals can be set.

b. Knowing the personnel management areas that you wish to monitor will be helpful in developing this planning system. For your consideration, I suggest planning in the following areas.

° Promotions. To insure consistency and equity Agency-wide, the rates of promotions and the ages and grade profile of those promoted can be monitored.

° EEO Progress. Monitoring the hiring rate of women and minorities and the use of upward mobility programs can provide an indicator of EEO success.

° Rotational Assignments. Monitoring this aspect of the Senior Officer Development Program will provide an indicator of successful development of potential senior officers.

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° Performance Appraisals. Reporting can be provided on the average rating of employees on the numbers and disposition of counseling cases.

° Awards and Quality Step Increases. Monitoring of these programs can provide indicators of the amount of special recognition afforded superior performers.

° Strength. Reporting on the Agency's on-duty strength and with projections of hires and losses will provide an indicator of success in attaining ceiling strength.

4. If there are other areas that you are interested in monitoring, we will add them to the above list.

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12 May 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Personnel

FROM   :   Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT   :   Personnel Planning

1. I have reviewed Harry Fitzwater's memorandum of 4 May on personnel planning in which he suggests specific areas of the personnel system that I might want to monitor as part of the planning process. While the specific areas outlined in that memorandum clearly are important, I think this approach tends to focus attention in personnel planning on statistical measures which often do not reflect the basic personnel problems and policy questions the Agency must face.

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-- how are we to upgrade certain functions such as communicators and keep analysts as analysts and yet avoid grade creep;

-- what is the value of rotational assignments and are they being used effectively;

-- what are the planning consequences of having the overwhelming majority of supergrades in certain offices over 50 years old;

-- why are some portions of the DDO desperate for additional personnel while other elements of the Agency are over strength;

-- what kinds of programs can we develop to ensure that a certain percentage of our staff have experience elsewhere in the government and in the private sector and to upgrade the skills of our staff;

-- why do good people leave and what lessons can we learn;

-- are we attracting and maintaining the critical skills we need;

--   are we making adequate use of awards and pay devices short of grade promotions; and, finally,

--   can we do more in the area of hiring and promoting minorities and the use of upward mobility programs?

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4. It is my view that the effort to identify alternatives to the APP and ARP should concentrate on this approach. In keeping with the Executive Committee discussion on this matter last month, I would appreciate having the personnel planning options paper by 15 June.

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Admiral, U.S. Navy

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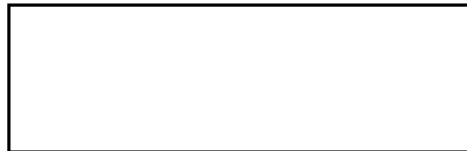
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SUBJECT   :   Personnel Planning

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1 July 1981

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REFERENCE   : Your memo to me, dated 11 June 1981,
                 same subject (ER 81-1139/2)

1. I think you have the core of a good personnel planning process in your referenced memorandum. As we begin this process, however, I would like to use it as an opportunity to return to the basics and spell out what the Agency's broad goals should be in the personnel area. Once we agree on those, the planning process you have outlined will help us work toward those goals.

2. With this in mind, I would like to see a revised version of your paper. Section I could be improved by a broad definition of the goal of this new planning system. It seems to me we want a system that will enable the Agency to acquire and maintain the human resources it needs to perform its mission and to provide employees opportunities to realize their potential. I would then like to see a section added spelling out the Agency's personnel goals, both in terms of accomplishing its mission and providing job satisfaction for its employees. With this framework, the process you have outlined logically follows and can then begin to identify issues and problems.

3. Your people should touch base with the new Agency Planning Staff to ensure that personnel planning is brought into the overall Agency planning effort.

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